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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1908.

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ELKS MINSTREL BIG SUCCESS; PACKS NEW SOISSON THEATRE.

Dave Girard, Doc Buttermore, Bill Marqua, Ernest Stillwagon and Little Monaca Marqua Come in for the Star Parts.

Burlespue Boxing Stunt of Girard and Buttermore Brought Down House, But Dainty Monaca Marqua Complately Won the Big Audience With Song and Dance.

(Doc Ruttermore) and James J. Jeffries (Dave Girard). Jeffries won in walk, but not until a stuffed dummy had been pummeled to pieces. The sparring of the comedians was simply strels the Elks made a highit and their performance celipsed anything ever in that line. Although the same general scheme that is always followed is being carried out his year, new and unique features were introduced. Principal among these the stage settings deserve special mention. The opening of the first act the usners, all Elks, occupied opening of the first act was so unsularly and unexpected that the andience was taken by storm from the start. But even stage settings cannot detract attention from stars. Dave Girage and the other Elks shone brightly in the limelight. These four men were the big splash of the occasion. Dave Girard created a sensation when he tripped the light fantastic to and fro across the stage, balancing his 220 normals with ease and tastic to and fro across the stage, bal-Harry W. Percy, John Conlon, S. H. aucing his 220 pounds with case and Wells, Willard Durnell, O. P. Ritchey, grace. Then, too, his comedy stant Edward Anderson, P. J. Fagan, Harry a scream producer. Willie Ghard Echind the scenes, as for two weeks came in for long and well deserved applicate.

But it was not ordained that these their toes all the time.

big minstrel stars should cop lirst. Dr. C. D. Andorson, while not as honors. Even the presentation of two complements and a bunch of lettuce to Bill stage has a large share in the success Little Miss Monaca Marqua neade the tiringly for its success and with the big hit and a lasting one. It was ber assistance of T. V. Donegan, D. F. first appearance but she was master. Girard, R. W. Lolheiger, Howard Robot the situation. She even gave Must-blus and other members of the several call Director Clouds D. Anderson a comultives he succeeded admirably. centic little when his music was a little Toulght some new stunts are promen time. Little Miss Marqua rabbed isca. What they will be is heing kept her fond para and his brother Elks of a secret, but it is reported that Dave

Conegan too, was outlied to all the ed, without confirmation, will appear appliance he got. Samuel P. Flenniken in a skotch as an extra number on tax to have sung "When Drowns Come the program. frue," but yesterday afternoon it was learned that he could not partici-oute owing to illness.

"It's up to you Jerry," remarked Arector Stout. Jerry took hold of the song and sang

it well. None of the others had any

thing on Jerry's voice or song.

Edward: H. Klutzer made his first toparance as interlocutor and did the unit well. He looked cool in that tunnel suft of his and maybe he was, in the other side, worked off some Dave Glrard made his hit in 'Moses Andrew Jackson, Good Bye. wasn't up to standard kist night, owing to a heavy cold, but he made up for it by executing a dance that made a hit. Dave dance that made a hit. Dave and a good make up. He looked someed was made up by his son. Willia has a voice. Rulph S. Morton and Billy O'Donnell were in the black face row, too, and looked their parts.

not a new song but its tune is catchy, lontown society, especially the way Ernest sang it. Ernest also pailed off a number of clev-

Wilson's solo, "Dixie Dan," the entire of fadies present. The regu company executing a clever march, tine business was transacted. The easemble at the curtain fall made a great hit. Willie Girard and his pony outfit was the central figure.

the second part. Her clever work like story room at the Carnegle Free was rewarded with a big bouquet of Library. Miss Sarah Scaton, assistant roses. The Yough Trie, composed of librarian, will have charge

SHOW TO BE REPEATED TONIGHT C. Bad Noonan, John Davis one new features this year. The buseball song C. Bud Noonan, John Davis and was docidedly glever, especially when the lineap of the Fats and Leans was sung. Freeze Brothers from Magic Land gave a splendid exhibition of

tumbourine juggling.
The second part ended with a three round host between James J. Cornett (Doc Buttermore) and James J. Jef-fries (Dave Glrard). Jeffries won in

t hage chunk of glory and copped Grard will appear in a monologue to laurel wreath berself, in her songs either at the close of his song or the and dances she was as graceful and burleague bout with Doc Buttermore. weet as a little fairy and had the Berl Donnelly, Sain Goodman, Bate addence with her all the time.

Newcomer, A. A. Straub, R. M. Kep-lit might be mentioned that T. V. hait and Andy Haas, It is also runor-

BROKE HIS LEG.

John Keffer Met With Peculiar Accident While Walking Along North

John Keffer, of this place, aged 29 years, is at the Cottage State Hos-plial with a fracture of the right leg

Sit More." The minstrel show would foot slipped down to the street. His not be complete if Doe didn't hold ankle turned under him and the bone down an end man's near. Bill Marqua broke square off half way between the ankle joint and the knee. Keffer sat on the curb until the ambulance arrived and took him to the hospital.

UNIONTOWN WEDDING.

Miss Auth Hopwood and J. T. Shepler

Married Last Evening.
Miss Ruth Honwood, daughter thing like John Rucker, who was prin- Robert F. Hopwood of Uniontown and tipal comedian in the Black Pattl Jasper Thompson Shepler, son of J. Troubadors. What Dave's voice lack- T. Shopler of Unioncown were guletly Pattl Jasper Thompson Shepler, son of J. married last ovening at 6 o'clock at only the Methodist Episcopul parsonage in pretty, but neatly executed. The boy Uniontown, Rev. J. B. Risk, officiating.

After the ceremony the young couple

row, too, and looked their parts. Left for the East where they will "That's Gratitude," which Ernest spend several weeks. Mr. Shepler Stillwagon sang with much gusto, is and his bride are prominent in Un-

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

r jokes. The regular scattmonthly meeting Solos by Arthur J. O'Kane, James of the Ladles' Aid Society of the First B. Millard, John Davis, and George Baptist Church was held last ovening Wilson met with much well deserved at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dixon on applause. The first pags coded with East Main street with a large number

Children's Story Hour. The children's story ony outfit was the central figure.

The children's story hour will be mine, was regarded as the most inter.

Little Miss Monaca Marqua opened held this afternoon at 3.30 c'clock in esting witness of the day. He said he The handsome Mesonic Temple was

MANY RECRUITS.

Sent 28 Men to Columbus.

OFFICIALS TESTIFY

General Manager Says the Miners' Lives Were Always Safeguarded.

REPORT OF FIREFOSS MURPHY

Found in the Mine Dated Day of Ex-Explosion-Roderick on the Stand ing covered.

SMITHTON, Jan. 17 .- Several with esses were examined this morning at the Coroner's immert being held here

as a result of the Dere mine explosion of December 19. Coroner C. A. Wynn is conducting the evantuation of witnesses, assisted by Chief Mine Imspec-tor James E. Roder ck. The first witness called this morning was Hen Howat I, a division and neer of the Piltsburg Coal Company. Doward lestified as to the condition

port of Fire Boss Number, which was Pittsburg Coal Congany told of the factorily, the magnitus turned their workings in the mine, its rentifation attention to the season or 1998. and other technical matters. Mr. Tay-

of the mine and also of finding the re-

nany's employ.

time in which to examine a mine, not be in baseball this year.

the clothing of John Marchy, fire hous who was killed, was found a note book containing the following:

"I have examined sections 28, 29 and 30 and found gas in the second left Closes a Deal Securing Exclusive Ton 29, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in the second nage in Washington County. right on 29 fenced off, falling; and third right on 28 'enced off. Balance third right on 28 fenced off. Balance of working place clear and in safe cures the ownership of a strip of land condition." These few words, which will play a prominent part in the inquest, were dated December 19, the mining district of Zollarsville, Pa., and mining district of Zollarsville, Pa., and

had told him the str at the swamp en-terflory.

Try was not as good as it should be. The Pennsylvania coup is believed

corrring an open lamp.

ing out of the ordinary. The declared at Uniontown Has danger marks of the fire bosses and al. Given by H. R. Lytle at Home Near ways went shead without using judge Sent 28 Wen to Gournous and Many November 1 went they need like as set of mules."

Owen Lowe, in charge of the local rebe said. Max Specht, muther entter, parts of the county. The present in-dustrial depression is said to account tor of mines for the coal company, for the lurge number of men. said he inspected the Darr mine last Dunbar alone contributed nine of October 23, 24 and 25, 4nd found the the 28 new soldiers endisted from Fay- citic county.

October 13, 24 and 25, 4nd found the ventilation only fair. In the swamp citic county. mendation for improvements and it was acted upon. J. P. K. Miller, chief engineer of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and W. W. Kecfet, on engineer of the Monongabela River Coal Com-pany, apoke favorably of the ventilat-

ing system. The inquest will probably be completed tomorrow pight. Coroner Wynn announced yesterday that he would first prove the condi-tion of the Darr mine prior to the explusion, then follow with the couldtions after the catastrophe. Mine in-spectors C. B. Ross and I. G. Roby have sents alongside the Coroner and at times conduct rigid cross-examina-tions. Senator Cyrus Se Woods, chief counsel for the Pittsbury Coal Com-pany, assisted by Paul Gattner, is looking after the interests of the corporation. Most of the testingly of the day was concerning the condition of piosion May Be Key to Cause of the mine, many technical points be-

James E. Roderick, Chief of the De partment of Mines, with State Mine Inspectors C. B. Ross, Greenshurg: L. C speciors C. B. Ross, Gregorander; I. G. Roby, Uniontown; Alexander Me-Cance, Scottdale; John F. Hell, Dra-voesburg; W. J. Nellson and D. R. Blower of Irwin, are present.

WEST PENN TEAMS.

fairmont and Clarksburg, President Guy Says, Will Be Admitted to the P. O. M. League,

the simil to say that the electrical the Washington club is undecided coming a person of known intemper equipment was the lost.

General Manager G. W. Schleuderberg testified that the requests of superintendents, in the requests of superintendents, in the forement and all pall has season, but the club successfully wenthered the storm, but whether promptly. Mr. Schleuderberg stated or it will be expedient to hanch their will be tried.

After the evidence was all in the property of the semilor of the contraction to the contract of the work of the wenther of the storm, but whether that, every precaution was taken to protect the lives of men in the company's employ.

The Washington club is undecided coming a person of known intemper whether the coming a person of known intemper and calculated at all in the requirements of the contract the state. In this he did not live up the requirements of the other cannot for the contract the contract the lives of men in the lives of men in the contract the lives of men in the contract the lives of men in the contract the lives of men in the lives of men in the contract the lives of men in the l

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After hearing the avidence of the accommendation of the two towns will likely bring about time in which to examine a mine.

Guy Fair According to Prosident John F. Betl, former Mine Inspector, mont and Clarksburg, W. Va., will alin whose district the Durr eithe was so be admitted to the P. O. M. League, located, submitted his reports of Jan-uary 3 anad 28, 1997. A note on the be placed in each of the two towns, or there were times when his cole plan with a fracture of the right leg as the result of an accident with which hen worked many jokes that landed with the house. Forrest A. Butter above, who is known to everyone as 3000, who is known to everyone as 3000, was repeatedly encored when he sang "Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got Makes Just a Little Site More." The minstrel show would study and the street. His 31 More." The minstrel show would start the result of an accident with which less the result in the two towns, less the result in each of the two towns, less the result in each of the two towns, less than do not be n completed.

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When the noon recess was inken Mino Inspector W. J. Nelison, in edit by the magnates, because it less too whose district Dar. whose district carefully propaged its defense. A blue ginfa towns will support a tolat civil print showing the exact location of to be known as the Fairmont-Clarks every one of the 233 bodies taken burg team, making a six clab circuit from the mine has been prepared. In Another meeting will be held in Pitts burg February 1.

PENNSYLVANIA COUP.

nage in Washington County.
By the closing of a deal through

day of the explosion. The boiles of then with a right of way to the north five men were found in the danger to Shoraden yards back of McKors kee men were toung in one danser to shoragen yieus open accomplished which was fastened an open lamp, to shoragen yieus open as accomplished one of the most important moves that After the noon recess Superintendinas been made by rathroat interestent William Kelvington was recalled. In the Pitisburg district since the Wa He stated the State Mine Inspector bush made its entry into Pittsburg

The Pennsyrvania coup is peneved Jong fan for the Pairmont Coal Company of replace the one destroyed at years ugo, said it was adequate for Zollarsville coal field of Southern the Darr mine. Eenjamin Boward, an Washington county, where the Pfus-engineer for the Pittsburg Coal Company is operating the largest bilinations wine in the Big Business at Greensburg.

Big Business at Greensburg. on December 18, and went all about world and where other extensive fa-it with the exception of entry No. 28, district developments are expected.

Frank Sharpenburg, a cutter in the Baltimore Masonic Temple Burned. teff entry No. 39 on December 19, and almost completely destroyed by fire reached the surface a few minutes this morning. The less will exceed before the explosion. He noticed nothA STAG DINNER

Juniataville.
Delightfully appointed was a stag Owen Lowe, in charge of the local re-be said. Max Specht, another entire, dinner given last evening at 8.30 crulting station, has cent away 28 re-said be always felt safe in the mine, o'clock by H. R. Lytle at his methor's cruits to the Columbus barracks. Edward Muldowney, fire/boss, said he country home near Junfataville. Cov-These men were or listed from all had noticed gas in the swamp entry ers were laid for ten including J. R. parts of the country. The present in-dustrial depression is said to account for of mines for the conjunctive description of mines for the conjunctive of car of New Haven, Thomas Freed of Vanderbill, John Sherrard of Dawson, George Lytic and John McDonald of

DAVIDSON SUIT

Juniataville, Mr. Pickens of Pittsbur

Widow of Connellsville Man Wants to Recover From Fraternal Organizations.

THE CASE IS NOW ON TRIAL.

Fight This Morning Was Over Points of Law and Case is Being Fought Hard by Both Sides-Suit on Mechanic's Labor.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 17 .- One of the most important cases of the present term was taken up this morning before Judge Umbel when that of Mrs. Mollie E. Davidson of Connellsville against the Grand Fraternity was call ed. Mrs. Davidson is suing to recover \$3,000, the amount of insurance her husband, John Davidson, carried in

hand took out \$3,000 in the Connells ville Council of Americus. This was was held at the Hotel Heary in Pitts- later consolidated with the Grand Fraport of effections Surphy, which was was need at the close of the part latter consolidated with the Grand Fra-admitted as evidence at yesterday's burg presenting afternoon for the pure termity. On or about June 27, 1906, bearing. Chief Engineer E J. Taylor of the year. With overything settled satis- insurance was refused on account of the alleged intemperance of Davidson.

Rention to the season of 160s.

There may be several changes in three years the claim became inconand other technical matters. Mr. Taylor stated that there remain 750 nerss the circuit which were unlooked for
to be mined. George R. Wood took two months ago, in developed that Davidson broke their contract by bethe stand to say that the electrical the Washington cith is undecided coning a person of known intemper-

plaintiff, a compulsory non-sult was has

BIG NIXON SHOWS

Come to the New Solsson Theatre With Same Companies Appear-ing in Pittsburg.

Although Manager Robbins made

filling a week at the Nixon, will come on the march to the evening meal and, to the Soisson Theatre Tuesday, Jan-slipping out an apstairs window, got mary 28, and last but not least, the big which the Pennsylvania railroad secures the ownership of a strip of land "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which fills a week at the Duquesne in Pittsburg, will be presented at the Soisson The atro Monday, January 27. Connells ville is certainly on the man as a the-atrical center, and the Soisson is the finest theatre in Southwestern Penn-

> Rebuilding Fan.
> The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company are building a large fan for the Fairmont Coal Com-

Big Business at Greensburg, The Pennsylvania Ralfroad Com-pany's business at Greenshurg last car amounted to over \$1,000,000.

Snow is Promised. Snow or rain tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight, is the noon weather foregast.

WILL OF AMANDA MORTON WILL BE PROBATED TODAY.

By Provisions Bequests to Methodist Episcopal Church Depend Entirely on Grandson's Conduct.

COAL OPERATORS' MEETING

Called at Pittsburg to Discuss Proposed Mino Legislation.
One most important step by coal operators in the Pittsburg district in rolation to mine dissister was taken this week when a call was issued for a special meeting of all operators in the Pittsburg district as soon as con venient. It is proposed to appoint a special committee of operators to work in conjunction with the opecial State

commission to study the causes of all mine explosions and the steps neces-

sary to prevent theor. This action is in this with the policy of the coal operators to belp and in every way advise with the State and thorities in this important matter.

ANNEXATION.

Bond Issue Vote in New Haven Will Have Much to Do With Question,

The outcome of New Haven's voto

cussed many plans to bring about a other needs, as the Board sees fit, union of the towns. None of these Should Ralph die unmarried and inhas been announced, for the happy estate, or without lawful issue, all of solution of the problem has not yet the estate is to revert to the First been reached. It is believed, however, Methodist Episcopal church. A. B. that at the annual banquet on Lin. Morton is named executor of this will

After hearing the evidence of the a change in the wards of town. This shinitiff, a compulsory non-sult was has been urged for several years, but granted by the court in favor of the bas never come about. There should be, many think, at least six wards in

BACK FOR SIXTH TIME.

Covick Has Record of Five Escape

From Morganza, WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—(Speclal.)-Captured after his fifth escape from the Western Pennsylvania Re form School at Morganza, this county no extravagant amouncement of plays Joseph Covick of l'ittaburg was yestorthot he would present at the Soisson, he is evidently securing the best that plays a pears in Pittsburg. "Coming Thro" Covick, who is about 18 years old, has the Rye," which is here Saturday, spent almost all his life in the reform matinee and night, January 18, appears school or in bling places after es later on for a week at the Nixon, in Caping. His fifth escape was made Pittsburg. "The Great Divide." now April 10 last, when he cluded a guard

FIRE AT McDONALD.

Federal Supply Company Building Burned, Loss \$40,000, McDONALD, Pa., Jan. 17.—(Special.) -- Fire early today destroyed the Federal Supply Company's building. An explosion of powder stored in the The loss to the stock and building is \$10,000.

One Drunk This Morning. But one drunk was sentenced by flurgess Solsson this morning. The

place yesterday.

RALPH MORTON'S INHERITANCE.

n Any Event He is Allowed \$150 a Month, While by Exemplary Conduct the Entire Estate Will Revert to Him for Life.

Although the last will and testaient of the late Mrs. Amanda Morton of Connellsville, which has been de-clared such by the Orshans' Court of Flyette county, has not yet been filed at Uniontown, it is understood that this document will be admitted, to morrow morning. This document names A. B. Morton, husband of the deceased executer. This attenues Clark-counter This attenues Clark-counter This attenues Clark-counter This attenues Clarkceased, executor. This afternoon Clerk Roy V. Bowden of the Register's office, will come to Connellsville for the purpose of taking: the testimony of a couple of witnesses, and the gen-eral impression is that the document will be presented to Register Rush on Bowden's return to the county

The outcome of New Haven's voto This will was dated June 22, 1905, on a \$25,000 bond issue for street in- and has a coded bearing the date of provements will practically decide the October 8, 1996. The terms of the question of annexation to Connells ville. This is the view confidently except the confident of the property of the pr ville. This is the view confidency of doors and expenses at a para, and present by many persons in a position erty shell revert to the husband, A. B. to know. If the borough votes to float Morton, during his lifetime, Mr. Morton the bonds, it is believed that this will settle the question in favor of annexation.

Many prominent New Haven cities the dispose of the property. At his Many proplinent New Haven clibzons, it is said, believe annexation in
evitable, and are widing to hasten the
end. They do, however, insist that
the town be guaranteed some improvements after the union is offected, and
are assuming a debt to assure them of
prived streets, at least.

The Connellaville and New Haven
Merchants? Association is quictly
working to greate a sentiment in faton Fund. To the heard of the
form that to be converted into the "Morton Fund." for the heareft of the working to create a southment in fa-ton Fund" for the benefit of the vor of annexation and has of late dis worthy poor of the congregation and

craft for another year has not yet After the evidence was all in the coin's diriddy the matter may be and Rothi S. Morton is named executor of this will be coin's diriddy the matter may be and Rothi S. Morton exacutor to take count gave binding instruction to the broached as a surprise. The holding charge after his gradfather's death, of the banquet in New Haven is conflicted passessing the P. O. M. clerult.

In the codicil of the will that part referring to Ralph 3, Morton is subjected to radical changes. That portion making bequests to him is entirely revoked and new conditions are

It is provided that on the death of the hesband, A. B. Morton, the property is to be held in trust by Frank Huston and Edgar W. Horner, to bo its value. The trustees named are to pay the taxes, insurance and other necessary items from the receipts of the estate. They are also directed topay the grandson, Ralph S. Morton \$150 a month until he becomes 31; years of ago or as long thereafter as he fails to conduct himself as the trus-tees think proper. His conduct is tos be subject to investigation by the trustees and the pustor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

If the said Rainh S. Morton conducts nimself in a proper manner, at the age of 31 years, it is to be turned over to him, but none of it which reverts to him is to be used towards the payment of obligations incurred prior the time he was deemed canable of managing the estate. Should any of the estate be so applied, it shall work a forfeiture and the entire es-tate then reverts to the Trustees of the Methodist Episconal Church, except 3150 a month, which is to paid Ralph S. Morton.

It is provided that Ralph shall pro vide a home for his mother, Mrs. Carrlo S. Morton as long as she bears that name. Should Rulph marry, three rooms in the homestead property are to be reserved for the use of his mother. Should Ralph come into possession of the property and try to COUNTY it away, this shall work a forfeiture, and the critice estate would then revert to the Methodist church. Should the said Carrie S. Morion survive her son, she is to be paid \$150 m flurgess Solsson this morning. The month as long as the bears the name of Morton. The provision of the origination of the suit of Mrs. Mollie limits alph S. Morton expected against two insurance compared to the control of the contr revoked and Frank Huston and Edgar Wedding Announcement.

Announcement his been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Stum, a well known young lady of New Haven, and Thomas H. Highbotham of Redstone township. The wedding took place yesterday.

EVELYN ON THE STAND

The transfer of the state of th

Was Called by Attorney Littleton and Then Excused.

TESTIMONY ON THAW'S ACTIONS

When a Child Given by Tutorie and Others Who Care in Contact With Him—Mrs. William Thaw Makes

First Appearance in Court.

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First Appearance in Court.

**When a Child Given by Tutorie and Others Who Care in Contact With Him—After William Thaw Makes

First Appearance in Court.

**When Dried Prew Fategram

**NEW YORK Jan IT—Attornov Little distont of the Thaw on the sand that a nationatory Miss Thaw what is an intended to the stand that a nationatory Miss Thaw, het son Joshah and Detective Regges O Mare eached the court income at 10 L. Miss Thaw had to be natural than a nationate of the Real than than a nationate of the Real than a nationate of

nominated as follows President, Harry Dunn, B P Wallace and D W Horner, Vice President Patrick May Armstroag, Treasurer, C W Homen Branches of Sport.

and Robert Norms, Executive Commit | In his secent fight Joe Walcott has ree, 10 to be elected, B.P. Wallace S. shown that h.M. Goodman, J.A. Lyon, Daniel Sin-like for good Bair John Duggan J S Patter on I R Davidson, J M. Sembower, A in the Southern Loague and Shieve W Bishop, A S Silcox Robert Nor port will fold the Texas I cague is and J. A Renner icebiuity meeting

SUFFRAGISTS RIOT

At England's Premier's House During

Cabinet Meeting.
LONDON, Jan 17 — (Special) —
Suffragists raided Sir Henry Campbolt Bannerman's house du ing a cabitet theeting this morning. A terrific batrandemonium reigned. Somes were seriously injured by the police in re

The street, were packed for a block woman's right crusaders wanted has and shan made known

SOCIETY WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

but ned today. Mulic Buckley an em. ing. The mother and twins were mornikes, numbed from a fourth store ed to a hospital and doing well wildow and broke her neck. She died ! instantis. Plotonic Waltions is missing Other girls were injured by

It took the whole fire department to Ohio shops in Connollstille got the flames under control. The carse of the fire is unknown

Labor World Notes.

MERCHANTS MEET

And Discuss Matter of Cheaper Freight Rates for Connelisville and New Haven.

At the meeting of the Connelisville and New Haven.

At the meeting of the Connelisville and New Haven.

At the meeting of the Connelisville and New Haven Muchants Associated to last evening cheaper freight rates for Connelisville was discussed at some length All of the talk was formal, but it is believed that something in the world the shorter work day generally to members length All of the talk was formal. But it is believed that something in the way of cheuper rates will be ac complished this year.

The report of the suddiors was presented and accepted The auditors are I G Gorman, A S Silcoy and G W Brickman W N. Leche, J H Hoover, A W Bishop, J G Gorman and P H Beighley were appointed a committee on furnishing for the meet ing hall

Officers for the ensuing year were necessarily and P H Beighley were appointed a committee on furnishing for the meet ing hall

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Give your wife an allowance this A good fight Tenight.

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Is now being held in the Misses' Suit Department. ADDITIONAL LARGE REDUCTIONS

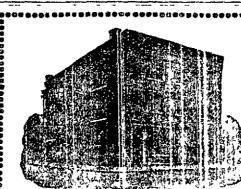
Have been taken in the winter stocks of Suits, Coats and Dresses for Misses and Children. This is for the purpose of finally closing the remaining lines—which are mostly broken—of this season's garments.

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Our January prices will prove a revelation to saving shoppers. There's not a garment that enters into this sale that is not thoroughly first class, both as to material and workmanship; a superior grade priced as low, if not lower, than you can buy ordinary factory productions for, elsewhere.

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Cambric and Namsook, low neck with two iows of val. lace, insertion and edge; 196 trimmed armhole. Special

Cambrie and Nainsook, handsomely trimmed with two rows msertion and edge and two

Nainsook, trimmed with val. lace, seven rows of lace insertion on front, finished at top with one val. lace insertion and edge and ribbon beading; other handsome styles in this lot, 75c value. Special 590 (Others up to \$1 50.)

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Cambric Top, 18-inch flounce, with lace insertion, plain lawn bands between, flushed with wide lace edge; dust rulfle. .

Cambric Top, 18-inch flounce, with 2 wide Clum lace insertion, fine tucks between, hisished with deep lace ruffle to \$1.90 match. Price

(Other Skirls up to \$12 50.

Muslin, short, prettily transacd at neck and armhole with lare edge. Special

Muslin, short, voke of embroidery insertion and fine tucks, finished at neck and arm with hemstitched ruff e. Special for this sale 480

Nainsook, long skirt Chemise, elaborately trammed in front with two val. face insertion ed with rulle, cluster of tucks and and embroidery edge to match, bottom finishlace edge. Special ... (Others up to \$2.75.)

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Cambric, with wide hemstitched ruffle, cluster of fine tucks. Special for this 47c Cambric, with wide mille to lace insertion

cambric, with wide rune to me and edge; other, with embuddery, 690 ruffles. Special . . (Others up to \$2.50. Corset Cover and Skirt of Namsonk, finish-

ed at neck with rows of tucks, lace edge and ribbon beading Corset Cover and Skirt of Namsook, neck with insertion of exclet embroiders and lace edge ribbon beading. Special for \$1.29

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Muslin, yoke of tucks, ruffle on Cambric. low neck, finished with lace insertion to match, ribbon beading, sleeve lice trimmed. Special . . 696 sleeve lace trimined. Special . Namsook, low neck, finished with embroid-

ery band on neck and sleeve, \$1.15 \$1.40 value. Special Cambric and Namsook, high or low neck, yoke of five embroidery insertion and fine

tucks between, embroidery ruffle on neck and sleeve. Special for this sale, \$1.40 only (Ot ier Gowns up to \$4.50.)

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Infants Slips of Cambric embroidery, trimmed yoke rulle at neck and sleeve. 196 pectal

Nainsook Slips, voke of solid tucking and

embroidery, hemstitched ruffle on ueck and sleeves. Special 396

Six months, one and 2 years in sizes. Namsook Yokes, frimmed in various styles, some yokes of embroidery insertion and clusters of one tucks with beinstitched, ruffle around and on neck and sleeves. Special(Others up to \$5.00.)

Cambric, with 5-ii ch hemsti ched flare flounce. Special Muslin, wide flare flounce, deep hem, lace insertion, others with hemstitched tucks and deep hem. Special 396

Cambrie, wide flounce of lawn and ruffles with val. face edges joined together. Special

Nainsook, with flare flounce of 4 val. laco insertion joined by rarrow lawn bands fininsertion joined by ration is led with edge to match. Special 696

Other Drawers up to \$250.)

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS.

Muslin, plain with nemstitched hem and tucks all sizes up to 1. Special from 14c up.

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2 to 14 years.

Mushin, with deep the ked ruifle and hem. Special

Cambric, with 7-inch flounce trimmed with on and two lace insertion and edge, all sizes. Special

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FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1908. GREATER CONNELLSVILLE

WORTH LOOKING AFTER. The regis ry returns discloses some gratifying facts to the people of the proposed Greater Connellsville. They show that we are the biggest town in Fayette county and that Connellsville borough proper is alone bly enough for a city of the third class. The registry shows 2,391 voters in

Connelisvilla, indicating a population Connelsvitis, materating a population of about 12,000. There are in New Haven 475 roters registored, which would add easily 2,400 more population. An extension of the borough lines of both boroughs to take in the adjacent and communicating popula-tion would add from 3,000 to 4,000 more to the population, making a city of about 18,000, with a voting strength of 3,600. These facts emphasize the importance of consolidation with New Haven and expansion to take in the suburban mopulation before the cen-The matter should not be lost sight of for a moment. Now is the time to strike. Here is another greater accomplishment. Shall the county journalism. Once more we call man. Mr. Hinchaugh and his bilde county journalism. Once more we call man. Mr. Hinchaugh and his bilde the bluff.

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from the returns that Uniontown is a bigger town than Connellsville, because its registry is 2,870 votes as against 2,391 for Connellsville. This squire true. But across the Yough river connected with us by a free bridge is the borough of New Haven when the Affective our straightforward, state true. with 475 registered voters. The two boroughs are one community in everything save municipal government, and thing save municipal government, and has we carry as compared with that they will soon be one in this. At lag we carry as compared with that present their combined registry is carried by our contemporaries. Adversers that four lags than that vertisers are business men. Abuse 5.866 votors, just four less than that of Uniontown. That's not such a sight of difference, especially when it is considered that Uniontown has profited generally by being the county sent and especially by the recont immense 14dustrial developments in the Lower Connells lie region which is naturally tributary to Uniontown.

with any other Fayette county com-runity, and with the expansions indi-

quest, and it is probable that the mitial rause is already uncovered.

The record of the mine boss made on the fatal day says: "I have ex-amined Section 28, 29 and 30 and found gaz in the second left on 29, 15c 16, 17, and 18 on second right. On 29 lenced off. Balance of working places clear and in safe condition." It is proposed to prove that the bodies of five mea were found in the second left! of Section 29, together with a mule. or section 29, together with a mile, a wagen leaded with coal and a cap with an open lamp. From this testimony, he theory will be evolved that these live men, contrary to the mine the early to the mine the coal the mine laws took down rules, and the mining laws, took down the "fonces," entered the dangerous section, engaged in mining therein with an open light, and, either through that irstrumantality, or by the firing of a blast in the coal, caused an exdeath throughout the whole of the

Supported by evidence promised, the theory is a very natural and reason-able one, and it may be accepted by the inquest. It is one which will exonera's the company from responsibility for damages. This may not be satisfactory to all those who have lost their relatives in the disaster. Some of them, with the assistance of legal tatent, may contemplate action for

But the inquest should be conducted impartially and the evidence sub-mittel should be scrutinized with the utmort care. The jurors should strive to arrive at a verdict which will stand the tist of time and the law courts.

CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING.

The Connelleville News and the Uniontown Herald very properly com-bined in their circulation arguments. The substance of these arguments is an et ruest and continuous effort to Impeach the sworn circulation state ments of The Courier, and to dodge the repeated and continued damands

disinterested parties of the circula-

tions of all the newspapers.

The Herald and The News join in Stick. the charus that The Courier is a liar bott its circulation; but as to their own circulations they have nothing but the most vague statements. So far makes no claim save that it "stands at tie head of Fayette county journalthe claim of The News is that it has "the largest net paid circulation in Fajette county." The News seems to bluk that Connellsville merchants



Uncle Sam-By durn! It may not mean nothing, but I hear a rumb every now and then.

that circulation in those counties don't count; but The Courier has no doubt and It. M. Huebungh of this pives of its ability to show that it has a were married in Cumberland yearer chance for the Merchants' Association in the Merchants' Association arger "not paid circulation in Fay-day. The bride was nurse at the other county" than The News or even Markloton Sanitarium, while the greater accomplishment. Shall the

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The Uniontown Standard figures out "dinky" contemporaries are playing to feetive our straightforward state ments have been is ovidenced by the amount and the value of the advertisments have been is evidenced by the amount and the value of the advertise in a carried by our contemporaries. Advertisers are business men. Abuse and vain boastings do not count with them. They have to be shown, in plain figures, before they invest in publicity or anything else.

That's the way The Courier does business with them, and that's the reason the advertisers do business with them, and that's the reason the advertisers do business with The Courier; but newspapers with small circulations, and less meral courage, can't be induced to adopt

oated we will easily be the leading city bi "Old Flatt." It will mean much for us es a community. It is worth hooking after.

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The first act of Judge Ewing's life after he steps down from the bench should be to bring an action of damages against the Philadelphia Record for the grossly libelous picture it prints of him this week. The Record should rovise its Graveyard.

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Somerset county's coal land litiga-tion keeps the courts pretty buss. It is quite proper that Somerset county coal should help to pay for the new

There is a suspicion that the Bell octopus hus system at bargain. Address C. B. A. care Courier. There a fact or not, we are able to the bell of the b celephone system, but whother this he is feet or not, we are able to assure an auxious public that the Connelistine, Klondyke, Normalville, Mill Rung Ohlopus Telephone Company repains intuct and uncotoped.

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"Lo, the poor indian," is becoming identified with the capitalist clars, and it is predicted that he will in the future become the American substeam. He will certainly be able to trace his ancestry back further among the oldest himbiliants than any upstart white man.

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Notice is hereby given that betters towtamentary on the estate of William J.
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deceased, have been granted o James
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estate or having shalus there against,
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Attorney, Connellsville, Pa., for setticrasm. Jan 17.94,31-feb 1.14,314

anxious to be freed from their wives, Cumberhand furnishes a domestic tragged of a different sort. Love is like the ocean, somechas a small and present sea, semetimes a tempest-tossed, raging, nunderous force.

Secretary Cortelyou's boom has evidently been swatted with the Big Stick. The grave is not more sitent than George Bruce's claim to the heir than George Bruce's claim to the heir ship, and the Monatain State, but a cross the muddy Ohlo in the Buckeye country the motion to make it anantmous has failed in the Senate.

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Western Pennsylvania.—Fair, continued cold Friday; Salurday fair and warmer; fresh winds, becoming

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Included are this season's most popular wraps-long black Coats; tight, loose and senti-fitting mod-

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Our skirt sale last Saturday was not largely attended, this being due to the stormy, rough weather We will therefore hold sale Friday, January 17, 2 A. M. sharp, The Skirts offered on this sale embody the latest and prettiest models. These are Friday's prices:

AT \$2.90 Skirts that sell regularly from \$4.00 to \$0.50. AT \$5.90 Blue, Brown, Black and Novelty Skirts, formerly priced

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AT \$3.90 Skirts of Panama, Chit-fon and Mohair, formerly mark-

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for quick selling. This time prices are cut deeper than ever before— 33% to 50 per cent less. Here are few of our prices: 53.90 Tallored Coats now.

\$7.50 Tallored Coats now ... \$5.00 \$2.75 Novelty Coats now...\$1.38 \$1.50 Novelty Coats now...\$2.25 \$8.50 Novelty Coats now...\$4.25

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One lot of Children's Fur Sets,

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American Sheet & Tin Plate-Annu al Banquet of the Masons of Mill

SCOTTIALE, Jan. 17 .- When the people of town hear the shricks of the siren fire whistle at 1 o'clock on Sat-urday afternoon, they should continue about their occupations as usual. The whistling will be only for a test. The closing down of the furnace for repairs some time ago made it necessary to secure a new place for the whistle, and arrangements were made co place it on the boilers at the rolling mill. This change was not completed until vestirday and the time for the test was lixed for one o'clock on Sat-urday. This will give opportunity to announce the cause of blowing the whistle and prevent excitement. The alarm for the fire at the Landenberger house yesterday morning was giv-en by the mill whistle giving a suc-cession of short blasts.

Constable Frank Smith of Upper Tyrone township was engaged vester-duy in posting an order of the court. duy in posting an order of the court, authorizing the citizens of that town Kane, Ernest Public, Marshal Shaner, Ship to vote on the proposition to pay Theodore Greens.

Room No. 2.—Ruth Haney, Mapila Room No. 2.—Ruth Grand The Best Columbia, Grace Crum, Oreta Stauffer, "Yes, 1 he offizens, petitioned the court for another try at it the coming election. Broctous, Andy Zolica, James Speel, a remark you have combited to added the come from the coke communities and is in cash, if all pay cash, the State will give the township to per cent, of the court of the coke communities and is in cash, and the state will give the township to per cent, of the coke communities and is in cash, and the state will give the township to per cent, of the coke communities and is in cash, and the state will give the township to per cent, of the coke communities and the state will give the township to per cent, of the coke communities and the state will be come the coke communities and the state will be coke communities and the state will be come the coke communities and the state will be come the coke communities and the coke communiti

the amount paid by the citizens.

Mrs. William Eberhart went to East
Liberty Jesterday to visit hor mother, Mrs. Sarah Carmichael.

Mrs. G. A. Walker attended a district meeting of the Homo Missionary Society of the Mothedian Responsibility.

Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, which met in the Perrysville Avenue church in Pittsburg Mrs.

a professional business yesterday. borhood, but now of Peorla, iii., may The schedule of pay days for the lo-laterest some of the older people who

Uniontown and Pittsburg.

Uniontown and Pittsburg.

Clark W. King died at his home in Kingview yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks from grip and pneumonia. Mr. King was about at his paramonia. Mr. King was about the late Edmund Freeman, who was 35 years of age and is survived by 35 years of age and is survived by among the early settlers of Franklin among the early settlers of Franklin township, and are aunts on their mother's side of the Heary Gallov family. a son of Samuel King of East Scott-dale, formerly of Normalville, but he has been living about Scottdale for a number of years. During the past several years he had been engaged in farming.

Township, and are mants on their motion and the business. Two years ago of health and the use of her montal faculties, as does Mrs. Katle Cooper, another sister, now in her S7th year, who another motion about ten nuites. At that

PRESENT EVERY DAY.

Henor Pupils for the Month of Decem ber at Stauffer Schools.
STAUFFER, Jan. 16.—The following punils were present every session dur-ing the month of December: Room No. 1, Miss D. DeVaux, teach-

Long, Adelalde McFadden, Lloyd Johnson, Jacob Rumbaugh, Roy Slonecker, Russell Lopus, William Miller, Ra-phael McCloy, Eddie Spiker, Clyde



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OLD MEMORIES

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Walker represented the society of the collector received from Mrs. Sabing title.

Dr. L. W. Newman was at Pitcairn son, formerly of the Flatwoods neigh-

The scientile of pay days for the local plants of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company for 1998 has been posted and are as follows: January posted and are as follows: January 25, February 15 and 29 March 14 and 28, April 11 and 25, May 16 and 30, June 12 and 26. October 17 and 31₂-November 12 and 26. October 17 and 31₂-November 12 and 26. October 17 and 31₂-November 14 and 28, Decomber 12 and 26. October 17 and 31₂-November 16 and 28, Decomber 12 and 26. October 17 and 31₂-November 16 and 28, Decomber 18 and of going there when I was a little banduet half of the Masonic building last night and was a very brilliant and enjoyable affair. The tables and half were nicely decorated and an elaborate banquet was sorved by Cateres I. C. Kenney. There were guests present from Councilsville, Dawson, Uniontown and Pittspurg.

Outcome of the older people who knew her as a girl. Mrs. Gisson is now in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last one was not been as girl. Mrs. Gisson is now her as a girl. Mrs. Gisson is now in her 98th year, and until the last own in her 98th year, and until the last of the last of the old angular visits to her natives the Double Track.

Owners of extensive coal fields doug in the Somerset & Cambria branch of the Hallmore & Ohio railroad are making another effort to have the Baltimore & Ohio improve that line Coal girl. Thut was several years ago, for a large track in that section, but it

her 87th year, who resides at Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Gibson's son is a lawyer and was for many years Judge of the county court. The grandson is a rising physician, and both are now

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extends from Johnstown to Roel wood on the main line. Coal operators olulin that the development of enal properties in that section has been re-tarded owing to the failure of the rail-

second track could be laid.

Engineers were sent out and two surveys were made. These plans have been filed with the officials at Balti-more. It was generally believed that the work would be started last sum-Coal operators are anxious to have the Improvements completed, and it is believed that the Bul impre & Ohio will begin this work early in Threatened Judges' Lives.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 17. - Robert A. Stofflet, formerly a lawyer in this city, who has been disburred and refused readinfitance to practice, was arrested in in the morning," That's on a bench warrant issued by Judge you have combiless made Scott and taken before the court, time to your lawyer Stoffet is charged with threatening the lives of Judges Scott and Stewart. When arrosted Stofflet carried a load-

A GREAT SHOW.

Is Coming Thro' the Rye at the New Soisson Theatre Saturday

The presentation of the musical comedy, "Coming Thro' the Rye," gives promise of being one of the disinctly enjoyable events of the season which justifies perfect confidence in the advance representation that It is an entertainment of the highest order of excellence. For the past two seasons "Coming Thro' the Rye" has been classed among the very greatest drawing eards of the country, and it must possess conspictions merit to have carned that classification. From all accounts the author, George V. Hobart has written a genuinely good comedy which tells a highly amusing story and which contains incidents and sitnations of the kind which compel unrestrained merriment. All of the nowspaper reviews of the

erformance which have come to hand 🧳 ell of audiences screaming with laughter and vigorously applauding the sartorlal equipment of the producsupplied by A. Baldwin Stoams, is said to contain many delightful melodies of the kind which immediately become popular. The presenting company is one of those large assemblages of talented comodiums, vocalists and danc-ers, and in which a numerous chorus figures conspicuously, in view of time officials of the company citmes that portions of the Johnstown and of the roud would have to be rebuilt to eliminate curves and grades before a climinate curves and grades before a climinate curves and grades before a climinate curve. The sale of the visit here. The sale of earlon of its visit here. seats is now on at the box office of

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17 .-- Arthur game commissioners by Governor Stu-art to succeed former State Treasurer

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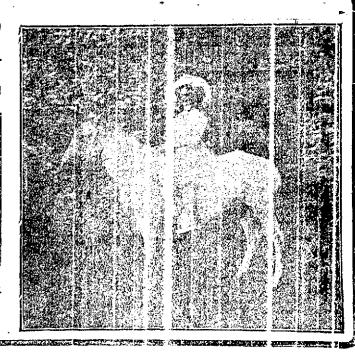
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Which Will Be Done Property Owners by Improvements Proposed by the Railroad Company at the Greens burg Station and Nearby.

GREENSBURG Jan 17-The board of vi wers appointed by the court to assess the dumages sustained by Charles A Emmerling, owner of the property opposite the Pennsylvania tailead station in Greensburg known as the loseph Taylor restaurant property, which has been condemned by the Pennsylvania Rallicand Com pany and which is to be used in mak ing its improvements through Greens burg, made a report this forenoon and awar led to M: Emmerling \$41 292 50

The same board awarded to Charles
D Copeland Esq who leases the fo
soph Taylor restaurant from Mt Em morling and whose trasshold was also ondemned the sum of \$4.550 It will be recalled that testimon, in these cases was heard by the board of viewers on Wednesday, Thuisday and Friday January & 9 and 10 and that the amount claimed by Domesting was about \$100 000 as appeared from the testimony of his witnesses. The claim of thi railroad company was that he was lamaged only \$20,000 to \$25,000 and supported its claim by the testi mony of a number of witnesses who fixed the value of the property within those figures adding the value of a brick distillery building, partially built which cost about \$7,500.

The claim of Mr Copeland was that he wis damaged from \$25,000 to \$40,000 byte, tallow that the terms of the builty tallow.

ne wis damage I from \$25,000 to \$40, 000 by the taking away of his business and I 20 year lease he was paying \$1,800 per year for the first ten years, and \$2,500 for the second tin years. The railroad company contended through its witnesses that the lease was worth nothing because of the ex-orbitant rental which was being paid for the restaurint by Mr Copeland and that the only damage he sustained was the typense of moving to another

The same board of viewers also heard the condenia ition cases of bir and Mrs Denna C Ogdon Mrs Eller Dom, William T Don, Ir Florino Scalighth and Theressa Ferri vs the Pennsylvania inihoad company for ten lots on the nerth ide of the tail road and just west of the station which will also be taken for the new improvement

On these lots which are all in what is known as the Ogden Plan of Lots,' the viewers awarded as fol lors To Denna C Ogden and wife 6 lots \$5,775 to Mrs Lika Dom, 1 lot \$1,267 to William F Dom Jr 1 lot \$1 257 45, to Florino Scalatti 1 lot \$254794, to Theressa Ferrl, 1 lot \$2

The claims for the lots of Mt Ogder Mrs Jom and William T Dom, Jr were from \$2 200 to \$1 000 each for the lots of Scalzitti and Ferri, \$ 500 each. The talliond company through its witnesses claimed that these lots were only worth from \$700 to \$1,200 each without the bulldings
The board of viewers was composed

of Co. J. M. Reld Robert Noiris J. H. S Stimmell and W H Hugus, all of Co melisville

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Program at the Christian Church on

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CHAPTER SEVEN

tresh relay of guests was to replace thent on Monday, and "Good so they were making the most of the almined

"Quarter sneered the other filled pole and squash alternated on days too raw for more tugged sport

And during all these days Bevel; Plank appeared with unlinguing per sistence and assidulty until his familiar, big round head and puttent delife blue, Dutch eyes became a man did the per sport of the control plant ter of course at Shotover Indoors and out

The accomplished establishment of Beverly Plank was poloably due as much to his own obstinate and good tempered persistence as to Mix Morti. There are all kinds of them—enormous by wellight and though be hid no pat it cluster personal tustes to gratily be bowns willing and able to gratily the tastes of others. He did whatever anybody else did and did it well anybody from any section of the fash ionable world, it seemed fair to infect that he would and where he wanted to sooner or later.

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about with the confidence that was her perquisite, and the chances were that in due time be would have house parties of his own at Black hells not the kind he had wisely denied blocked.

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ories and calculations It was nothing-a vigue word or two
-- a forced hugh--- and the scared st ience of this man Plank, who had him dered on the verge of a confidence to a man he filed

A moment of amazement or half in credulous suspicion of certainty and Mortimor pounced playfully upon him like a tiger—a big int, friendly, jocobe

Plank is that what you re up to?' 'Up to' Why, I never thought of

'Haw haw'" roated Mortimer 'If

you could only see your face! And Beverly Plank ted as a beet, omfortably suffused with reassurance under the reaction from his scare at tempted to refute the other's conclu-

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marry another man" gasped Plank 'Certainly Do you think any wom

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which was a good beginning though not necessarily a promise for anything definite in the future

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he could still wedge himself into a saddle—had now made it a regular practice to affect the jocular cult bird squire and drag Plank out of bed Plank's acquaintance among people who knew Mortimer being limited he had no means of determining the litters social value except through hem say and a toadying newspaper or two Therefore he was not yet awate of Mortimer's perennial need o' monto and when Mortimer laughingh allow the told himself very fie and when Mortimer laughingh allow the litter is a contemptible with but led to his poverty Plank accepted the and when Mortimer langlingly alled ed to his poverty Plans accepted the proposition in a purely computation was nothing disreputable it doing a month of the proposition of the proposit among other things on information how much and precisely of what no ture, he was almost too much ashamed to admit definitely even to himself.

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needed Quartier in his business. But Plank, who was also obstinately buck faught that was lose enough to blackmatt to tub off! No no! He played forward for the blues wouldn't go to Belivether and promise. Suddealy through the confused blue. any such thint. On the contary he of form and spray the big glistening felt it his duty to inform Quarrier ball shot aloft and remained Quarrier had a cight to know what sort Blue! Blue excitimed Gra e Per of a girl he was threatened with for A man ought not to let another man go blindly into such a marriage Men owel each other something even if they were not particularly close friends. And he had always had a respect for Quartler, even a sort of liking for him- es a distinct liking! And thy low vomen were devils and il behaved men to get together and

world? asked Mortimer coolly 'And that she wouldn't snap up Plank in as for Salvia Landis shed be tickled such a fix and ended it look like a filt to death if anybody hinted that you on the plank must do his and ever admired been." part on the mirute Plank must step up in the very nick of lime Plank "Good Lord!' exclaimed Plank with his millors and his american with his millors and his american was bound to be a winner anyway and Silvia might as well be his pilot and silvia his more.

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Saturday, Jan. 18

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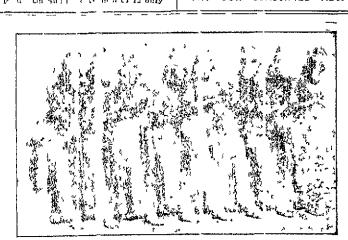
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WELL KNOWN IN CONNELLSVILLE

Had Been Living Apart from His Hus-Mrs. W. M. Sinclair, Who Were Moving to Connellsville.

Special to The Courier. CUMBERLAND. Jan. 17.—Inflamed with drink, and angered because his wife would no longer live with him, James E. Smith, for-nerly of Connellsville, aged 54, em-

ployed in the B. & O. shops in this c.ty as a machinist, shot and killed his wife at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday evening in South Cumberland, aftervards turning the weapon upon himsalf, one bullet eatering his abdomen in assumpsit were recently instituted by the Second National Bank of Pittsbut the tragedy was the home of Mr. burg against S. D. Livensood, formand Mrs. W. M. Sinclair, No. 153 orly President of the now detunct

Smith had taken employment as seamtrees in the home of Mrs. Sinclair.
The notes of testimony in the case smith for some time had boarded with of S. A. Krider of Windber against also sister at bor home on Decaur Albert F. Hartzell, deceased, have been filed in the office of the Prothon-Houth Cumberland.

lis shoes. He then opened the kitchen Johnstown are the real defendants loor, holding a Sealibre British bulling revolver. As he opened the door he wife was seross the room at a sink washing her hands. Mrs. Singlian was standing next to the door had a standing in this section, and he real defendants in this section. Another hearing in equity is now in progress before Judge Kosser. Dan led B. Zinmerman, a well known coal operator, is plaintiff, and Alexander had dup of Williamsport and the defendants in this section. child's carriage between Saith and his this action was commenced, was float wife. Smith raised bis revolver as he on September 12, 1907. It is set forth opened the door and Mrs. Sinclair, at in the bill that on December 8, 1906, the risk of her cwn life, bravely graphied with the murderer. The first alexander Rhoads, one of the defend tires builts went wild and are imbedded in the walls of the Sinclair set, whereby Rhoads agreed to sell kitchen. As Mrs. Sinclair endeavored and convey to Koeser the coal underto stay Smith's vengeance, he pushed by the weapon across her shoulder and twenship, containing 343 acres. Koowith the barrel of the revolver all serveleded to take the containing the with the barrel of the revelver at ser elected to take the coal, the commost touching Mrs. Sinclair's Iace, sideration for a one month's option he continued to fire. Mrs. Sinclair in being a royalty of eight cents per the meantine screamed for the unfor-tunate woman to run for her life.

she endeavored to do so, but as agreement to Zimmerman by endors she reached the kitchen door two but ing the same upon the back. Zimbelst ploughed their way into her body, one penetrating the left breast, it is alleged in the pinimits bill that and the other ontering the abdomen now Rhoads and Wildup are attempt with tatal effect. As Smith stood ing to deprive Zimmerman of his over the prostrate form of his dying rights in the coal. Rhoads, according wife on the kitchen porch, Mrs. Sin- to the bill, was about to sell the coal clair grabbed her baby, over whose to Widdup by deed. and took refuge in the home of a neighbor, Mrs. A. Y. Wilson. Smith left, his wile and the dying woman dragged berself into the kitchen where

sho was later found.

A neighbor, bearing the several explosions of the revolver, ran for a policeman and found Officer Sedar on Virginia avenue.

Quickly entering the room the offi-known as the Italian Socialists, with cer found Smith lying across the foot objects similar to those of Anarchists. of the bed, bleeding from a wound in the abdomen and the groin, he evidently having attempted to take his own life immediately after he fired the tatal shots into the body of his member domanded that the priest helpless wife. A revolver of 48 callive speak on Anarchistic subjects instead of giving advice as to drinking and Smith had, carried two weapons with him, and that he had fired the shot from this one at his wife as he crept you're afraid to tell as!" shouted a weapons with the parch and consulting from th up on the porch and opened the door, man. The man, with three compan-Another weapon of 32 calibre was jons, was ejected.

found in the room beside him with two bullets discharged.

In all six buttets are accounted for. Two lodged in the wife's body, two in the murderer's trane and two others in the wall of the Sinclair house. With all possible expedition Officer Sedars and neighbors who gave him assistance summoned physicians and ambulances. Pr. C. L. Owens was the first physician to arrive and gave his attention to the dring woman. Dr. W. R. Foard came soon afterward and ministered to the man. Shortly after the arrival of the physicians Mrs. Smith was placed in Butter's ambulance and started for Allegany hospital, dying en route.

Sinclair has been employed in the motive department at Camborland as a cierk and had been transferred to the Connollsville offices. He was preparing to move. Smith was universally known by R. & O. men as "One-Eyed" Jimmy. He was a skilled mechanic and lost an eye in the old shops at Cumborland years ago. He was

Eyed" Jimmy. He was a skilled me about the pare chanic and lost an eye in the old shops of dynamiters. at Cumberland years ago. He was also badly injured a long time ago in a wrock near Connellavillo, at that a wrock near Connellsville, at that time suffering the loss of the fingers of one hand and sustaining injuries about the head from which he was a long time recovering. Several years ago he was well known in Connellstyllie among railroad men.

WASHINGTON, Pa., jan. 11.—15pc. clal.)—Robert F. Streams died yester day, aged 78 years. He was a lawyer, long time recovering. Several years and for many years owner of the Washington Reporter, Washington's oldest daily newspaper.

Smith is still alive, but there is slight hope of his ultimate recovery,

FUNERALS TOMORROW

Of Five Victims of Thursday Night's

And Then Turned Revolver time of Thursday night's skating catastrophe will be buried toworrow. John Luxuer will be buried from the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church of Dawson Saturday morning at 9 in any sonse a secret or milent medi-o'clock. George and Frank Cochran will be buried from the Hickory For centuries medical men the Square Methodist Protestant church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funerals of William and Elizabeth Fulad Been Living Apart from Hie Huspand—Tragedy at Home of Mr. and ing at 10 o'clock.

Interment of the Laxner boy will be in the Dickerson Ren Catholic come-tery, while the others will be buried In Cochran's cemetery.

CIVIL SUITS

instituted and On for Hearing Equity Before the Somerset County Court.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Jan. 17 .- Two Crand avenue.

Farmers' Back of Meyersdale, which it appears that Smith and his wife closed its doors last fall, and H. M. had been ilving apart for several Berkley, assignee. The amount of the rionths, his wife recently having institute was suits is \$10,498.8. Notes hold used divorce proceedings, and Mrs. by the Meyersdale institution were assigned to the Pittsburg bank.

treet an hour or so before the nur-der, and later was noticed walking graphers. The notes cover 276 type-down the Oldrown road en route to written pages. It will be remembered that this case was tried in the courts That Smith had deliberately planned of Somerset county three times. The swind deed is shown. A little be last trial was at the November term fore \$30 o'clock he went unnoticed of the Court of Common Pleas, and at that time a verdict awarding the plaintiff the sum of \$1,200 was return quietly to the porch steps, removed od. The Love-Suashine Commany of its shoes. He then opened the kitchen Johnstown are the real defendants

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GREENSBURG, Jan. 17 .- A society

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Veteran Newspaper Man Dead. WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—(Spe-clal.)—Hobert F. Strenge died yester

Fultz on College Players. Dave Fultz, the ex-librhander, says that the practise of college students New Telephone Line.

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We've never in the history of our merchandising cut prices to the point that we now quote. It is a matter of vital importance that we clear our stocks of all surplus, previous to inventory.

For this reason we have spared no effort to accomplish a clearance that will be complete.

We have spaired no expense in giving this sale the widest possible publicity. Forty thousand people will read of these lowest of prices. We haven't space here to publish a list of the price-cuts but tell you emphatically that every article in this establishment is now priced at the lowest possible point, with stocks as complete as at present, and if you have a need (and most of us have) this is the logical time to supply it.

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steds, cheviots and neat mixtures; were \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20, now reduced ONE-THIRD to \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$13.50.

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